Charlevoix County Herald

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"Little Farmers' Week"

AT COURT HOUSE IN CHARLEVOIX WEEK OF FEB'Y 11TH.

Answers to a wide variety of poultry questions will be available to farmers of Charlevoix county Monday afternoon, February 11 when George Sweet, Michigan State College poultry extension specialist, appears on the "Little Farmers' Week" program at Court House in Charlevoix.

At the meeting due to start at 1:30 p.m., Sweet will give farmers pointers on broiler production, a successful laying flock program, and some reports on the research work being done at the college. He also will discuss baby chicks, what kind, when and where to buy. He will talk about housing, deep litter, cannibalism, and diseases of poultry at the meeting too.

Ed Rebman, county agricultural agent, helped to arrange for Sweet and other college authorities to be on the programs every afternoon of the week of February 11. The county agent listed topics that would be of most value to farmers of the county. Sweet has agreed to meet these needs and answer any more particular questions raised by farmers attending the meeting.

Discussions of a wide range of agricultural engineering and animal husbandry subjects of current interest to farmers await Charlevoix county visitors to the Little Farmers' Week program at the Court House at Charlevoix, Tuesday afternoon February 12 at 1:30 p.m.

According to Ed Rebman, county agricultural agent, Robert Maddex, extension specialist in agricultural engineering at Mich-



ROBERT MADDEX

igan State College will be on hand for the meeting. He will talk about latest developments in pen-type barns, trench silos, pole barns and the new self-feeding at MSC. He also will discuss how many acres of land a farmer should have to justify buying certain heavy machinery. Custom rates also will be covered at the meeting.

Wilton L. Finley, now extension animal husbandry specialist at Michigan State College, and formerly Iosco county agricultural agent, will also speak. Finley, who has written several bulletins and has been a leader in livestock circles for years, will discuss a beef program for Northern Michigan. He also will talk about the



W. L. FINLEY

possibilities of growing more hogs from local crops, and discuss the future of the sheep industry for this area.

The Little Famrers' Week program was planned by county agent Ed Rebman and other county agents is this area. Several outstanding college specialists will be on hand for the event **every afternoon during the week of February 11.**

One of the pioneers in chemical weed control, Dr. Buford H. H. Grigsby, of the department of botany at Michigan State College, will be at the Court House in Charlevoix county as one of the Little Farmers' Week speakers, Wednesday afternoon, February 13.

The meeting will start at 1:30 p.m. according to Ed Rebman, county agricultural agent, and



B. H. Grigsby

similar meeting will be held every afternoon of the week of February 11.

Grigsby will give tips on chemical weed control for such pests as mustard, wild carrot, quack grass and thistle. Controlling weeds in pastures, crops and lawns from the standpoint of dollars and cents will be discussed. Farmers that have particular week control problems will have a chance to get help with them at the meeting, Rebman said.

Edward A. Andrews, extension specialist in plant diseases at Michigan State College, will also be there as one of the Wednesday Little Farmers' Week program speakers. County agent Rebman



EDWARD A. ANDREWS

said that Andrews will give pointers on preventing rust and smut in small grain, blight in tomatoes and potatoes, and legume diseases. He also will tell farmers about new fungicides for use in 1952.

Dennie L. Clanahan, extension specialist in farm crops at Michigan State College, will be one of



D. L. CLANAHAN

the speakers at the Little Farmers' Week program the week of February 11 in Charlevoix county.

Ed Rebman, county agricultural agent reports that the crops authority will speak and answer questions of farmers on Thursday afternoon, February 14 at a meeting to begin a 1:30 p.m. in the Court House at Charlevoix.

The Michigan State College speaker is familiar with crops

(continued on last page)

Marriages

Donaldson — Grothro

Miss Annette Donaldson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Donaldson, of Charlevoix, became the bride of Charles P. Gothro, Saturday evening, February 3, at the Methodist Parsonage in Charlevoix. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Phillip B. Gothro of East Jordan.

Rev. Whitten read the single ring ceremony. The bride wore a navy blue with pink accessories. Her flowers were pink gladioli.

Mrs. Victor Ayers, sister of the groom, was the brides' only attendant. Victor Ayers, brother-in-law of the groom served as best man.

A reception was held at the home of the brides following the ceremony. Wedding cake and ice cream was served. Following the reception the couple left on a short wedding trip to Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Gothro plan to make their home in Albuquerque, New Mexico, where the groom is stationed with the U. S. Air Corp.

Richards — DeForest

Elizabeth Ann Richards, daughter of Mrs. Clotine Richards, of East Jordan became the bride of Viba DeForest, Saturday, Feb. 2. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Clarence DeForest, also of East Jordan.

The single ring ceremony took place at Three Rivers, Mich. The couple plan on staying with the bride's mother for the time being. After his furlough, Mr. DeForest will leave for Alaska. Mrs. DeForest who is a member of the class of 1949 of the East Jordan High School will join him later.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Farmer of East Jordan announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Louise, to Neul Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson of Charlevoix.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Pink and Blue Shower for Mrs. Ellery Inman

Honored guest at pink and blue shower Wednesday evening, was Mrs. Ellery Inman, of So Miles Road. The affair was given by the members of the Good Neighbor Extension Club, at the home of Mrs. Delbert Ingalls. Eleven members and one guest played the clever games, the entertainment committee, Mrs. Geo. D. Nelson and Mrs. Levi Donaldson had planned Prizes were won by Mrs. Walter Fowler, Mrs. Delbert Ingalls and Mrs. Jack McPherson, which were later presented to the honored guest, who received many other lovely and useful gifts.

The pink and blue scheme was carried out with a luncheon, with its attractively decorated "shower" cakes, ice cream and coffee.

Pomona Grange Meets With Marion Center

Charlevoix Co. Pomona Grange No. 40, will meet with Marion Center Grange on Feb. 12. Each Person that comes bring a Valentine for a valentine box. A door prize will be given to the lucky number.

Meeting will be called to order at 8:30 p.m. Pot luck supper after the meeting. Lets all try to attend Pomona Grange.

Helen Lumley, Sec'y

Citizens of Tomorrow



Connie 8, Shirley 4, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bennet, City.

Barbara 13, Betty 12, Jeanette 8, Raymond Jr., Frank 4, Jane 1, sons and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fisher, City.

THANK YOU

The Rotary Club wishes to thank all of those who participated in any way towards making the recent Pancake Supper a financil success, all proceeds of which went to the March of Dimes fund. The American Legion gave the use of the dining room, and some of the Auxillary ladies gave of their time to serve. The following people gave towards the "makin's" of the cakes and the syrup — Sommervilles Grocery, The Jordan Valley Creamery, The Super Market, Taylors Grocery, Mrs. Rude, Merrit Shaw, James Lilak, Quality Food, the A & P, Elmer Hott, Delbert Miller, Elmer Olstrom, Charles Moore, Loyal Barber, Len Swafford and H. P. Porter.

And the Chefs who did such a swell job in the kitchen were:— Dan Bennett, John Seiler, Phil Gothro, and Andy Anderson. The list of dish-washers is not available, nor the names of the men who cleaned up the kitchen and the hall, to the complete satisfaction of the Auxillary Ladies.

The speaker at Rotary this Tuesday was Mr. Willard DeFree of Zeeland, Mich. Mr. DeFree is what is known as an exchange student—a student who is sent to Europe for a years travel and study, his expenses being paid by the District Rotary Clubs. Such students travel with their eyes and ears open to learn all possible of the economic, social, and political condition in Europe, and when they return visit the various Rotary Clubs, and relate their experiences. While in Europe they visit as many Rotary Clubs as possible, and endeavor to adquaint Suropeans with true conditions as they exist in a cross section of American life today, in a democractic country. Mr. DeFree gave a very interesting and instructive talk relative to his travel for 6 months in various countries, and study for 6 months in a small college in Wales.

Peninsula 4-H

Our leaders, Mrs. Crowell, Mrs. Prebble, and Louise Olstrom attended the leaders meeting at Boyne City, January 18.

Our regular business meeting was held February 2, at the Crowell home. Fifteen of our sixteen members were present. The following things were discussed:

We have planned a valentines party for February 16, at the Peninsula grange hall. We are invited the South Arm 4-H Club and the Star 4-H Club.

We plan on having a family night once every six weeks, which will be held at the grange hall. The members and their parents are to come.

We voted on having parents (two women and two men) as advisors to help us with our parties, plans etc. They are Mrs. Albert Chanda, Mrs. Lyle Peters, Leslie Sheridan, and George Klooster.

Our sewing and knitting members are coming along fine under the leadership of Mrs. Crowell.

Mrs. Prebble and the handicraft members will meet February 16, at Klooster's. They too are doing fine.

Some of us have received letters from Mrs. Kaley, a former leader, who is in Oregon. We are very pleased to get them.

The next business meeting will be held March 1.

Louise Olstrom, reporter

If you dip a new ironing board cover in cold starch and tack it on while damp, the cover will dry tight and smooth on the board and stay clean longer.

Pellston Scores Decisive Victory Over Red Devils

East Jordan's weakened Red Devils team were defeated by Pellston for the second time this season when the Hornets downed them by a 51-25 score here last Friday. Playing without their high scoring regulars, Don Whiteford and Roman Klimiewicz, the Jordanites were unable to stop the Hornets from taking their seventh win of the season.

Pellston took a definite lead from the start, running up a 11-3 lead at the quarter and 24-10 at the half. By the start of the final period the scoreboard showed 37-15 for the Hornets.

The Pellston team had a height dvantage over the Red Devils, which they coupled with some very accurate shooting. Bill Drier scored 27 points for the victors, while scrapping Keith Evans led East Jordan with 14.

The scorebook showed:

East Jordan	FG	FT	TP
10 Evans	6	2	14
11 Danforth	0	0	0
12 Gee	0	0	0
18 McGeorge	1	1	3
17 Shepard	0	0	0
16 Milstein	1	0	2
15 Hayden	0	0	0
19 Freeman	1	0	2
21 Bowers	0	0	0
17 Thomas	0	0	0
13 Chanda	0	1	1
16 Clark	1	1	3

Pellston	FG	FT	TP
49 Emerson	5	4	14
47 Drier	11	5	27
48 Kieser	1	2	4
46 Wilson	0	1	1
41 Andrews	1	1	3
40 Cain	0	2	2
42 Ball	0	0	0
43 Coulter	0	0	0

Officials were Meggison and Callagher of Charlevoix.

This Friday the Red Devils will travel to Charlevoix where they will try to duplicate the 44-42 victory they scored over the Rayders earlier in the season. Charlevoix is still tied with Pellston for the League lead with 7 wins and 1 loss each.

The Jordanites will still be playing without Klimkiewicz although Whiteford will be back in the lineup for this game, according to coach Saxton. Up until the Pellston game, the two had scored 203 of the 315 points the Red Devils had made this year. Whiteford in 8 games had racked up 105 points, and Klimkiewicz in 7 games totaled 98.

HURRY HURRY

There are only 19 days left in which to buy 1952 license plates, in this month. Do not wait for your registration application from Lansing. If you have not received it, you undoubtedly will not get one. The local office will supply you with one. Since less than 10% of local plates have been sold, you will avoid standing in line by not waiting until the last week.

There have been a few changes in rates and classifications. Passenger rates are the same. Farm commercials and light trailers are now 50c per hundred, rather than 35c. Trailers over 2,500 require a title, same as motor vehicle. Last year's registration slip establishes ownership and weight. Bring that in, make application for title, and the local will give you a registration number, and sell you a plate.

The rate on trucks over 4,000 is slightly higher. Also heavy trailers.

If you buy a plate outside the county in which you live, insist that your home county is written on the application, to insure your county getting its share of the gas and weight tax. For the 4th quarter of 1951 the State returned $37,774.06 gas & weight to Charlevoix Co., This returned money goes for road building and upkeep.

Unless a satisfactory plastic plate is developed, you will undoubtedly keep your 1952 plate until the shorage of steel is relieved.

If you are tempted to wait until the last minute to buy your plate—take Mark Twain's advice to young men— DON'T

And here is 'another DONT' Do not buy a car without a title that is properly signed over to you, and notarized.

A piece of white chalk carried in your purse will work wonders in touching up dirty smudges on white gloves.

The puma is a cat in all physical respects, but twenty times as big and powerful.

Sewage Disposal

The City of East Jordan has received from the State of Michigan a notice that it must build a sewage disposal plant.

This is a culmination of events leading to this since 1933. At that time the coucil was requested to start planning for treatment of sewage being emptied into the lake. Over succeeding years a set of plans were made. However, these plans did not receive approval by the State Department of Health. The whole deal was shelved during World War 2.

Since the war the State Department of Health and the Stream Control Commission have intensified their demands that polution of our lake be abated.

To this end the Powers Engineering Company was employed to make plans for separation of storm and sanitary sewers, and collection of sanitary sewers into a main plant for sewage disposal.

These plans have been made and approved by the State Health Department and delivered to the City.

According to the order the date of abatement of polution of the lake shall be June 1, 1952.

The coucil has been hesitant to proceed with construction because of the estimated $125,000.00 high cost of construction at this time.

This article is written to inform the voters of East Jordan concerning a matter which has been transpiring since 1933.

Leo Sommerville, Mayor

Ironton Ferry Operations 1951 and Previous Years

January 28 52

Board of County Supervisors,
Charlevoix County, Michigan.

Ladies and Gentlemen:

I have been requested by the Board of County Road Commissioners to inform you of the correct deficit of the Ironton Ferry Operations for the calendar year of 1951.

Our records indicate that the expenditures amounted to $12,190.49. Revenues received from Tolls, Coupon Books, Season Tickets $ 5,224.40.

Leaving a defict for the calenldar year of 1951 as $6,966.09.

A breakdown of both revenues and expenditures are available in the office of the County Road Commission and will be mimeographed and handed to each Supervisor at the April session. If you would care for these figures before that time, please request them and they will be forwarded to you by return mail.

In considering the deficit above the following information should be taken into consideration:—

Former defects

1943 Operating as Free Ferry $5,241.37

1944 Operating as Free Ferry $4,685.40.

1945 Operating as Free Ferry $4,446.46

1946 Operating as Free Ferry $5,661.97

1947 Operating as Free Ferry $7,081.65.

1948 Operating as Free Ferry 7,800.27

1949 Operating as Toll Ferry $3,361.66

1950 Operating as Toll Ferry $5,073.54.

1951 Operating as Toll Ferry $6,966.09.

Average deficit under free operation $5,819.52.

Average deficit under toll operation $5,133.77.

Since 1946 Many materials costs are 135 % higher.

Wages are 103% higher in 1951 than in 1946.

Respectfully,
Charlivoix County Road Commission
S. E. Rogers, chairman
L. B. Wangeman
Karl J. Erber
Ralph S.Hamilton,
Dep. Co. Clerk.

Waxed candles that have been thoughly chilled in the refrigerator will burn more slowly, thus lasting a longer time, according to Michigan State College home economics extension specialists.

Homemakers' Corner

— by —

Home Economics Specialists
Michigan State College

NEW SPRING SUIT STYLES PREDICTED

In these late-winter days when most women have bgun to weary of the boots-and-heavy-coat routine it is pleasant to think about a new spring suit. And it is not too soon to give attention to that matter, says Lola Belle Green, clothing specialist at Michigan State College. With stores already showing spring cloths, now is the time to begin thinking about fit and fashion for the coming season—especially in a suit that amounts to a major investment sometimes.

A quick preview of suit fashions for the coming season, indicates that both snug short and hip-hugging long jackets will be popular. Skirts will be either softly flared for the short jacket or straight with kick pleat for walking ease to go with long jackets. Skirt lengths remain stable at mid-calf.

The trend is toward distinctly feminine styles and the use of light-weight fabrics for year-round wear. But as yet no single color has been heralded as the thing for spring Miss Green added.

Since 80% of American women are 5'4" or under, we should be on the lookout for the new "belief" sizes designed to give a smooth, well proportioned line to the shorter figure. Here are some pointers Miss Green suggests to make sure to fit: Does the jacket fasten easily without strain or pull? Does the jacket hang evenly? Are the shoulder and neck lines smooth? Is the waistline in accordance with yours? She reminds you that finely tailored garments such as suits are not good alteration risks, so best be properly fitted at the outset.

Scout News

The Scout started the meeting at 7:00 p.m. down in the lunch room. Keith Ogden, asst. scribe for the evening, took the roll. The following were present. Albert Hayes, Keith Ogden, Don Clark, Ralph Sheppard, Neil Evans, Joel Evans, Lee Thomas, Steve Brennan, Bill Farmer, Fred Kameradt. After roll was taken the scouts went tobogganing. The Scouts adjourned at 9:00 from the hill.

Fred DeHaven, Scribe

WANT ADS

WANT ADS

2c per word, minimum charge 40c
Subsequent insertions
(If ordered with first insertion ONLY. If not, above rate applies)
1c per word, minimum charge 20c
10c EXTRA PER INSERTION IF CHARGED
This means all phone-in orders. Not responsible for any mistakes in ads telephoned in.

FOR SALE — Two-room cabin with water, electricity. Lot has frontage, shade trees. Located opposite Argo Mill Price $900, cash. Phone 284R or inquire of ED CLARK, route 3. 3x4

FOR SALE — Modern 6-Room House and lot with garage, basement, Holland furnace, electric hot water heater, bath utility room. Inquire at 208 Fifth Street. — L. N. MILLMAN. 4t.f.

FOR SALE — Fireplace fixtures, kitchen table and four chairs, three chicken feeder, brooder stove, and metal barrel for chicken feed. — Call 16, East Jordan. See TEDDY KOTOWICH. 5x2

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. — 40-acres of good land, with good house, barn, tool shed and granary. With flowing water in barn. Across from Catholic Stone Church. 7 miles east of East Jordan on M-32. — DEWEY MUSSER, R.1, East Jordan. 5x4

FOR SALE — Baled Hay at $18.00 per ton. On good road. — HENRY DOUGHERTY, R. 3, South Arm. 6x2

FOR SALE — Used oak, oval glass, china closet in good condiction at SHERMAN'S FIRESTONE STORE. 6x1

PLEASE NOTE: Any person desiring Odd Fellow bed or wheel chair, please contact new chairman, Carlton Bowen, if unable to reach, call 149. 6x2

FOR SALE 1949 Chev. 5 passenger coupe, in good condition. Radio and heater, $950. — HOWARD MURRAY, phone 355-F11. 7x1

FOR SALE — Warm morning heater and 5 or 6 room oil heater. Both in good condition. — Phone 355-F11. MRS. RICHARD MURRAY R. 3. 5x2

CAN I GIVE YOU a house worth $6,000.00 for $4,500.00? This house has 8 rooms, bath, dream kitchen, plus work shop, and a car space in the garage, all on a large lot. At 517 Main. East Jordan. Call DON SUTTON, Boyne 241W. 4x4

CALL ORVAL DAVIS for free estimates for Johns-Manville Roofing, Siding, and Blown Insulation — phone 283M, P.O. Box 292, East Jordan. 3x4

WANTED

WANTED — 55 in Peeled Basswood and Poplar Excelsior on good truck road. — FRED LANWAY, East Jordan, Mich. 6x4

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

MILL WOOD FOR SALE: $10.00 or $15.00 load, delivered. M. C. BRICKER & SONS, phone 264-F31, Boyne City, or write J. H. Bricker, R. 3, Boyne City. 51 tf.

WELL DRILLING & REPAIRING—2, 3 & 4 inch wells drilled and repaired. Centrifical, jet and lift pumps sold and installed, 4½ inch holes bored up to 100 ft. $1.00 per ft. — ELMER CRAIN, 311 W. Division, Boyne City, Phone 73. 34tf

WIRING SUPPLIES — Complete assortment on hand including metal and porcelain switch and outlet boxes, duplex receptacls — pull chain and keyless types. — SHERMAN'S FIRESTONE STORE, East Jordan. 40-tf.

WOOD FOR SALE — All dry. At our yard or will deliver.—EAST JORDAN AUTO PARTS, phone 267-J. 14 tf.

Ski Tow Schedule

Starting Thursday night, Jan. 31st the tow on Mount Nebo will be operating on the following schedule:

Thursday night — 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Friday night — 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Saturday afternoon — 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Satuday night — 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Sunday Afternoon — 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

When the tow is operating at other than scheduled times a red flag will be flown from a mast by the power building or the lights may be seen from the vicinity of the School House.

Everyone is invited to use Mount Nebo. There is no charge.

The School Bell . . .

"Cars Keep Off" The road behind the school is for busses only.

DATES TO REMEMBER

February 8, Basketball — Charlevoix, there — 7:15.

February 13, P.T.A. Potluck Supper and Dance — 6:30.

February 14, F.H.A. Basketball — Harbor Springs, there, — 7:15.

February 18, F.F.A. District Contest in gym.

CAREER DAY

Career Day for the Juniors and Seniors of Charlevoix and Emmet counties will be March 27 in Petoskey. Students will be allowed to choose three conferences which they wish to attend in order to gain more information in their future occupations.

TROPHY AWARD

The East Jordan High School was awarded a Grand Rapids Herald Trophy for having the most outstanding Class C football team in Northwestern Michigan during 1951, East Grand Rapids was runner up. This was awarded by Charles Clapp, Grand Rapids Herald Representative to Coach Gayle Saxton. This is the first undefeated and untied season in football in the history of our school, according to Coach Saxton. Our school was chosen not especially for power, but for all around ability figured by a mathematical formula and good common sense. The trophy will remain in our school, in the trophy case along with a picture of the team.

4-H TRIP TO HIGGENS LAKE

Margaret Lord, from East Jordan, and Dick Smith, from Charlevoix, attended a 4-H Jr. Leadership Camp at Higgens Lake Conservation Camp, February 4, 5, and 6. The program was educational as well as recreational. The delegates were picked because of their outstanding record in 4-H.

SOPHOMORE CLASS PARTY

The Sophomores held their second class party of the year Jan. 28. They had a pot-luck supper. The entertainment consisting of skating, tobogganing and dancing followed the pot luck supper served at 6:30 p.m.

About 40 sophomores attended each paying twenty-five cents to be deposited in the class teasury.

CHERRY PIE CONTEST

Janet Streeter, 15, and Kay Hayden, 16, of East Jordan, Peggy Simitt, 15, and Betty Simmions, 15, of Boyne City were candidates for Charlevoix County Pie Contest which was held February 2 in the Home Economics Room of the East Jordan High School.

Winners were Peggy Simitt of Boyne City for Charlevoix County and Beatrice Lewis of Central Lake for Antrim County. These two girls will represent their counties in the state contest at Grand Rapids February 12 and 13.

JUNIOR PLAY

March 3 and 4 have been chosen as dates for the Junior play "Silas Smidge from Turnip Ridge" which will be presented in the gymnasium of the local High School. It is a comedy drama which takes place in a two horse town in Missouri.

The play cast of 13 have been using a new idea for their practices. They have been meeting at the homes of the cast, combining study with entertainment. Many of the cast have learned their first act and are well along on the second.

EIGHTH GRADE PARTY

The Eighth Grade held an invitational party Monday, February 4 at the East Jordan High School gymnasium. Entertainment consisted of tobagganing, basketball and dancing. At nine o'clock lunch was served. The chaperones were: Mrs. Leatha Larsen, Mrs. Alma Larsen and Mr. Geen Ortner, class advisor.

BAND TRIP

On January 26 the High School Band, with their leader, Emile Acitelli, went to Harbor Springs to compete in a solo and ensemble contest. The drum ensemble took a one rating. There was one three rating, one four rating and all the rest were two ratings. The group which received one rating will be able to compete in the State contest which will be held in Jackson, April 5.

Future Farmers of America

The district elimination contest in Parliamentary procedure, demonstration contests and public speaking will be held in the East Jordan High School, starting at 10 a.m., February 18. F. F. A. chapters from Alanson, Pellston, Petoskey, Boyne City and East Jordan will have teams entering each of the above contests.

Judges will be K. C.Festerling of Petoskey, L. B. Karr of East Jordan and Bill Knight of Gaylord. R. A. Schroeder, local agricultural teacher, will act as chairman.

Kindergarten — Mrs. Witte

This week we painted pictures. We drew pictures with crayons with our eyes closed.

Bobby Harts mother and Billy Darbees Mother sent us nice cookies to have with our milk. We wrote "thank you" letters.

Our new song is "Lazy Mary Will You Get Up?"

We saw two movies, one about Mexican children, the other about teeth. We learned we should eat fruit and vegetables to help us have good teeth.

Second Grade — Mrs. Bowerman

We were especially interested in the "Mexican Children" movie we saw on Monday because it fitted in with our study of Mexico so nicely. We are looking forward to getting some first hand information about this interesting country from Mr. Richardson who attended summer school in Mexico last summer.

We want to thank Mrs. Brooks for loaning us some very interesting cacti plants which her son sent to her from Texas. We looked at the map to see where Mexico and Texas border each other.

Ronnie Metcalf and Gary Nemec are our student teacher and librarian this week.

In numbers we have had the 100 addition combinations but some of us need to work on giving the answers more quickly so we are working on speed drills this week.

In one corner of our room we have set up a Mexican Market. The prices on our goods are in terms of pecos and churros. At the end of the week we plan to change our store into a post-office to handle the valentine mail.

In language we are learning to write each of our classmates' names so that we can address our valentines carefully. We have had 7 rules for using capital letters, and rules for using the period or question mark at the end of sentences. Now we are trying to apply these rules in our writings.

Fourth Grade — Mrs. Galmore

The movie, "City of Wax", which we saw last week interested us immensely. It was the story of the life of honey bees: What happens in the colony; how the queen is selected and cared for; what happens when she is old; and the special work of each different group of bees in the colony.

Judy Nemec, Shirely McClanathan, Jon Wilson and one or two others are working on a chalk mural to illustrate what we have learned about the Congo region. In our discussions we have compared this region with the Amozon Region. We found many things alike and some quite different.

We like to study maps and especially the globe. Thursday Miss Scott invited us to come up to the library and many boys and girls spent as much time with the globe and map there as they did in selecting a book.

The coming birthdays of Lincoln and Washington have supplied us with a new interest. Already we have found several books and pictures about these men. We are also making booklets in which we will put poems and stories about these men and interesting things about our country's flags.

The boys and girls are learning where to find reference materials. They are learning that the more material we find about a subject the more interesting it becomes. Agnes Zoulek has brought us several items found in the set of encyclopedia that they have at home. Others have brought in pictures and articles from magazines and books.

Friday we are planning on singing a group of songs in Mrs. Strehl's room. We are choosing some we like best from the music book which we now have. They will sing us some from their book and then we will exchange books for the rest of the year.

Parent Teacher Club Sponsors A Valentine Supper and Dance

The East Jordan Parent Teachers Club will sponsor a Valentine Supper and Dance, Wednesday, February 13, at 6:30 p.m. in the East Jordan high school gymnasium.

The supper will be pot luck, followed by a cake walk and dance. Movies will be provided for the younger children.

The committee chairman are as follows:

Serving — Mrs. Mary Glenna Malpass

Milk for Children — Mrs. Agnes Healey

Cake walk — Mrs. Leatha Larsen

Pop Concessions — Mr. Annear

Clean Up — Mrs. Harvey Cook

Mrs. Acitelli will play the piano for the cake walk and there will be an orchestra for the dancing.

No admission will be charged.

First Presbyterian Church

Edward O. DeHaven, Pastor

The Sunday Church School meets Sunday morning at 9:45 a.m. with classes for all ages. Let us be present each Sunday morning with a real interest to discover what God's word can say for us today.

The Church Worship Service begins at 11:00 a.m., The Junior Choir will sing this coming Sunday in addition to the regular Adult Choir.

The Topic of the Sermon for this coming Sunday will be, Beyond Belief",

The W. Y. F. meets at 5:30 p.m. in the church

Bill Grauel has returned from Chicago where he attended the National Council of Presbyterian Men at the Palmer House. Bill went there last year as a delegate for the Presbytery and this year because he found it so very worthwhile and inspirational. We are sure that Bill has brought back not only inspiration but many good ideas that can be put to use here in our own group. Come out Thursday night, Feb. 7, to the Pot-luck Supper for the Men Fellowship and hear some of these splendid ideas of Bill's. Also a good movie is in store for each.

Christ Lutheran Church

Boyne City — Wilson Twp.
Rev. F. J. Sattelmeier, pastor

Wilson Twp. — Sunday:
9:30 a. m. Church Service.
10:30 a. m. Sunday School.
Boyne City — Sunday:
10:00 a. m. Sunday School.
11:00 a. m. Church Service.

The Wilson Township Ladies Society of Christ Luth. Church will meet Thursday, Feb. 14th, at 2:00 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Norval Korthase.

The Wilson Township Sunday School of Christ Luth. Church enjoyed a fine toboggoning party on Feb. 2nd in which twenty were present. Fun was had by all on the premises of Albert Behling's farm.

"All That I Have", a Christian film with real meaning which teaches an indelible lesson which everyone will understand will be shown in Christ Lutheran Church of Boyne City in two showings Sunday evening at 7:30 and 8:45 p.m. This 65-minute picture is worth any family's evening — you will not want to miss seeing it. No admission charge.

Candelabra, cross and vases for the altar were dedicated in the church service last Sunday. The candelbra were the gift of the Late Miss Ernestine Arndt. The cross was given by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benser. The vases were given by Mr. and Mrs. James Porter.

FOR SALE

1939 Allis Chalmers B, $535
1941 Allis Chalmers B with starter, $535
1944 Avery (2-plow) cult. and plow (new tires) $745
1938 John Deere B, $750
1936 John Deere B, $595
1947 John Deere H, $595
1936 Silver King and two row cult., $395
1949 Cub (Hydraulic) mower, field cult., row cult., and plow, $995
1929 Ford pickup
1937 Chevrolet 4-door
1936 Olds 2-door, $125
1940 Pontiac 8, 4-door, $350
1941 Buick, $350
1937 Ford truck with cattle rack, $125
1939 Olds, $150
New Idea 4-wheel manure spreader on rubber, $295 eight-months-old.
New Idea manure spreader, $50
McCormick spreader, $100
McCormick spreader, $125
10-20 tractor on rubber, $125.
Four-can milk cooler two-years-old, $250
Six-can milk cooler (new)
1000 lb. cream separator, 3-months-old, $175.
750 lb. cream separator, $217.20 (new) It washes itself.
This cream separator is the house woman's dream. It does a better job than if you wash it. 6-1

Ellsworth Farm Store
Melvin Essenburg—Paul Docter

LOOKING BACKWARD

FEBRUARY 3, 1912

An adjourned meeting of the business men was held at the store of Empey Bros. Monday evening when a permanent organization effected and working officers and committees elected. The name given the new society is "The Retail Merchants Association of East Jordan". Officers elected are: President, W. C. Spring; Vice President, Paul Schnelle; Secretary, E. A. Lewis; Treasurer, W. A. Stroebel.

East Jordan Temple No 65, Pythian Sisters installed the following officers last Tuesday Evening: P. C.—Alice Kimball; M.E.C.—Frances Graff; E. S.—Maud Adams, E. J.—Rose Steffes; Manager—Fannie Whittington; M. of R. & C.—Ida Price; M. of F.—Pearl McMillian; Protector—Fannie Cross; Guard—Jessie Fay.

Mrs. T. B. Gould had the misfortune to break one of her legs, Friday afternoon. She was going to the rural route mail box when she slipped on the ice.

George Hunter of Marlette, Mich., a registered pharmacist, is assisting at the Spring Drug Co's Store.

Miss Ida Moore was absent from her duties as chief operator at the telephone central for several days the past week on account of illness.

J. E. Houghton, formerly of this city and later of Detroit, has purchased a 25-acre farm near Nettleton's corners, known as the Sam Brown farm. Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Houghton, with daughter, Miss Doris, arrived in our city and will make their home on the farm.

Last Monday two well known East Jordan people, Frances Delaff and Peter Boss were united in marriage by Rev. Timothy Kroboth in St. Joseph's Church. Fred Nachazel acted as best man while Miss Agnes Detlaff attended the bride.

Boyne City formally opened their new hotel — The Wolverine — Thursday night with a big banquet. Our sister city is to be congratulated in having such a first-class hostelry. Price Bros., East Jordan coontractors, constructed the building.

FEBRUARY 3, 1922

The Temple Theatre-changed management this week when Frank J. Grubier sold his interests to W. J. Olson of Grayling. At present the Temple Theatre is closed for some remodelling which Mr. Olson is doing — putting in two new motion picture machines and other equipment. He plans to open the Theatre next Tuesday night, Feb. 7th, with "The Sheik."

Addison McKeage passed away Jan. 27th following a few days illness from pneumonia. Funeral services were held from the residence of Elder L. Dudley, Monday, Jan. 30th. Interment at Sunset Hill Cemetery.

On Saturday last the Improvement Club of East Jordan tendered a farewell luncheon to Mrs. R. O. Bisbee at the home of Mrs. H. P. Porter. Mrs. Bisbee will leave soon to make her home at Jackson

The East Jordan Study Club met with Mesdames Ekstrom and Duncanson on Jan. 31 at the home of Mrs. Ekstrom. The club had as its guests the members of the Improvement Club. After a short business session a fine program was rendered. Mesdames Graff, Hudson, and Clark as refreshment committee served delicious refreshments in which the club colors of red and white were very artistically carried out.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Murphy a daughter, Feb'y 1st.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Lundy, a son Charles Benjamine, Jan. 29th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Light of Norwood a son, George Jr., Jan 31st.

Maurice M. Gorman has purchased the blacksmith shop on State-St., of Chas. Dickenson.

Mrs. Wm. Pickard with daughter, Mrs. Wilma Dalton, returned home from Kalamazoo, recently. Mrs. Pickard will resume her work here as nurse.

Daniel E. Jones and Miss Florence Pangborn, both of this city were united in marriage at the Methodist Parsonage, Jan. 24th Rev. Marshall officiating.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson passed away Sunday, and funeral services were held Monday afternoon. Rev. C. W. Sidebotham officiating.

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. James Bisnett, who passed away at her home at Puyallup, Wash, Jan. 31st. She was a former resident of East Jordan her maiden name being Margaret Fitzgibbons. Mrs. Catherine Fitzgibbons of this city is the mother of the deceased and Mrs. Chas Coykeudall and John Fitzgibbons sister and brother.

FEBRUARY 5, 1932

Amiel J. Boulard passed away at his home in East Jordan, Wednesday, Jan. 27 following an illness of eight months from valvular disease of the heart. He is survived by his wife and a daughter, Mrs. Eva Pray; four grandchildren and a brother, Sylvester of Alto. Funeral services were held from his late home Friday conducted by Rev Sidebotham. Burial was made at the Mancelona Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Porter left first of the week for a short visit at Miami, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kaley and son Donald and Arthur Kaley motored to Traverse City Tuesday to attend the funeral of the former's brother-in-law, George Harris.

Miss Muriel Sonnabend returned home Monday from Detroit where she has been taking a three month's course in the Children's Hospital, and left for Petoskey Tuesday to finish her training at the Petoskey Hospital.

Mrs. G. B. Hamilton of Standish is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. G. W. Kitsman.

Mrs. A. J. Duncanson returned home first of the week from Petoskey Hospital

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pumphrey, a daughter at Charlevoix Hospital recently. Mrs. Pumphrey was formerly Miss Delia Lenoskey of East Jordan.

Joe Evans, Harold Cidley and Moreen Bulow were home over the week end from their studies at the Ferris Institute, Big Rapids.

Mrs. George Howe (Virginia Pray) of Detroit spent the week end here with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Pray. Robert Pray returned to Detroit with her to his studies there.

Mrs. Janet McSauba aged 45 years, died at her home in this city Wednesday, Feb. 3rd following a few month's illness. Funeral servicevs to be held the Saturday morning from St. Joseph's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

The meanest man in town had just died. All of his life he had been a pinchpenny, a kill joy with never a smile for anyone. Returning from the funeral the pallbearers were gathered in the barbershop. One of them allowed as how "it just ain't right not to have at least something good to say about the deceased." After a considerable period of silence the barber spoke up, "Well, I could say this—he was not a hard man to shave."

Caller: "Who's the responsible man here?"

Office boy: "If you mean who gets the blame, It's me."

Feb. Clearence Sale

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Charlevoix Board of Commerce

Charlevoix County Herald
G. A. Lisk, Editor and Publisher
Herald Bldg East Jordan Phone 32

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10 MISTAKES GRANDPARENTS MAKE

A list of 10 major complaints psychologists, educators, social workers and parents have against today's older generation appears in an interesting and informative article, "Mistakes Grandparents Make", in this Sunday's (February 10) issue of The American Weekly, exclusively with The Detroit Sunday Times. All parents, also, are urged to read the important message.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Luke 18:18-30; 19:1-10. DEVOTIONAL READING: Mark 10: 23-31.

Two Rich Men

Lesson for February 10, 1952

EVERYBODY knows that Jesus took an interest in the poor. But there is another side of the picture: Jesus took just as keen an interest in the rich.



Dr. Foreman

Some of his most famous and penetrating sayings were spoken in conversations with wealthy men. The truth is, Jesus was interested in people, as people. Whether they were rich or poor was, for him, a side issue. And still he knew that a man with money has both temptations to evil and opportunities for good that the poor man never has.

• • •

Two Rich Men

JESUS met two men of means who were quite different from each other.

One, who remains nameless, had much to recommend him. He was rich, but perhaps that was the last thing people thought about when they saw him. He was young and vigorous; when he came to Jesus for an interview he did not walk, he ran. He was a man of executive ability, for the story calls him a "ruler." He was good, at least he claimed to have kept all the Ten Commandments, and Jesus did not contradict him.

Furthermore, he was eager in the right direction. His principal ambition was not to have more money but to have eternal life. On top of all this, Jesus loved him. You would certainly think that a man like that couldn't miss. But he did.

On the other hand was the man Zacchaeus. Being a publican, and rich, it is perfectly obvious that he couldn't have been either honest or generous, for it was only the greedy and the dishonest in those days who could amass fortunes by collecting taxes. He was no doubt middle-aged, for it took time to rise to the top in the publican game. As for eagerness for spiritual things, he seems not to have felt a bit of it.

We may guess that Jesus was not the only one who loved the rich young ruler; but if Jesus loved Zacchaeus, and he must have, he was perhaps the only person then in Jericho who did. No community loves a man who bleeds it white. Yet, strange as it seems, it is this rich man, this bad rich man, who comes out in the end with a higher rating than the "good" rich man.

• • •

Money the Master

THE last thing we see of the good rich man is his turning his back on Goodness. He had a chance to follow Christ—the same chance that Peter and Matthew had, the same command, Follow Me!

What great service Christ had in mind for him we shall never know. All we know is that he made the great refusal. Perhaps he thought better of it and came back later on; but it is not likely. The last we see of him is his back, as he "went away sorrowful."

Jesus never said of him what he said of Zacchaeus. Salvation never came to his house. He never inherited the eternal life he wanted. When it came right down to a choice: money, or eternal life, he chose money. He was willing to be a Christian, but not a sacrificing Christian. He only wanted to be an inheriting Christian. He thought of himself (no doubt) as master of his money; instead, money was his master. His money talked so loud he could not hear well what Jesus said. His money talked so fast that it made what Jesus demanded sound like nonsense.

• • •

Money the Servant

JESUS did not ask all his followers to get rid of every penny they possessed. Zacchaeus, for instance, did not renounce all he had. What he did was to give back all that did not belong to him, and give away a good deal that did. Jesus did not ask this man to do more.

A doctor does not always prescribe the same operation for every one. For some men, an appendix is a source of danger and must be removed at once, for others, an appendix may safely and most wisely be left where it is.

Jesus could see that the younger man was at the point where money was about to be his master; so indeed it was for the older man. But the first could not shake off the tyranny of his wealth, his own wealth; the other man could.

For the servant of Christ, money is not in itself a sin. It is a root of sin when its voice is louder than the voice of the Master. It is the sin of sin when it stops the ears of the soul. No one can call [illegible] when he refuses his duties in the service of

THE WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

BY...DREW PEARSON

McGrath Deal

ONLY cabinet member who has outsmarted the President in his accustomed technique for axing an unwanted member of the official family is Attorney General Howard McGrath. Howard was out of the ring, hanging on the ropes, and given the count of nine. But by some of the cleverest footwork ever displayed in Washington, he managed to scramble back into the cabinet.

Here is the inside story of how he did it.

By now, official Washington has become quite familiar with the ways Harry Truman eases out a cabineteer he doesn't want. Secretary of the Interior Julius Krug, for instance, was axed by a planted story that he was resigning, following which the President said "no comment" at his next press conference, and Krug knew the jig was up.

Similar procedure was followed with Defense Secretary Louis Johnson.

Therefore, when word came out of the White House that the Lamar Caudle hearing had embarrassed the President, shrewd politician McGrath beat the President to the punch, offered his resignation—if he embarrassed the administration.

But Harry Truman, who shies from clashes with people he likes personally, hemmed, hawed, said he had no intention of pulling the rug out from under his friend, did not accept the suggested resignation.

Ambassador to Spain

Nevertheless, he did have Donald Dawson look round for another job with sufficient prestige so McGrath could be eased out of the Justice department without loss of face.

And Dawson soon came up with the ambassadorship to Spain. This seemed a natural. McGrath is one of the top-ranking lay Catholics in the United States.

Shortly thereafter, a carefully planted White House story appeared in the local press that McGrath would go to Spain and that ex-Judge Justin Miller would become the new attorney general.

Naturally McGrath knew exactly what was up. This was the same treatment given Krug and Louey Johnson. Furthermore the McGrath resignation story was followed by a press conference at which the President bluntly refused to comment on the report that McGrath was to go.

All that day, newsmen tried to phone McGrath. Ordinarily easy to reach, he kept ominous silence. However, he was not idle.

Overnight he hauled up two of his biggest guns. One was Cardinal Spellman, who sent a message from Tokyo.

The other was his 84-year-old law partner, Senator Francis Green of Rhode Island.

Truman in Reverse

Meanwhile, Matt Connelly, though ordinarily lukewarm toward AG and in favor of appointing Judge Tom Murphy of New York to head a corruption commission, went to McGrath's defense.

That was why the President at the next cabinet meeting suddenly reversed himself, told the surprised cabinet and the surprised McGrath that with the beginning of the new year he wanted them to know that despite the press attack on his attorney general, he was keeping them all on.

Churchill's Wit

Prime Minister Churchill was getting a progress report on the Anglo-American military discussions from his friend and military server, Field Marshal Sir William Slim.

Referring to the dispute as to whether NATO should adopt Britain's new automatic rifle or the new American Garand rifle, Field Marshal Slim reported:

"So far we haven't made much progress. Both guns are good and it's difficult to decide which one to adopt."

Churchill listened patiently, nodding his head in agreement.

"It's my guess," Field Marshal Slim continued, "that we'll finally adopt a rifle that contains the best features of both models. It'll be a bastard rifle—half American, half British."

Churchill's eyebrows shot up. With an air of solemn gravity he said:

"My dear Marshal, aren't you being a trifle careless with your words? Have you forgotten that I, too, am half American, half British?"

Merry-Go-Round

Latest Washington gag: "The only thing the Democrats have to fear is—fur itself." . . . Orville Morrison, president of the Sunroc Company of Glen Riddle, Pa., has a remedy for Washington's influence racket. He suggests that all bidders on government contracts be required to file an affidavit that they haven't done any favors for, or spent any money to entertain federal procurement officers (who award contracts) or their relatives.

Michigan Mirror

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

With Washington in such a babble, even investigating its investigators, the quiet turmoil of Michigan politics is restful as a June zephyr. But even here there are hints of corruption. With the resignation, under fire, of Sidney Phillips of Charlotte as president of the board of managers of state fairs, Michigan took another look at itself.

Phillips, charged with accepting a $300 bribe from a concessionaire at the state fair, faced impeachment proceedings when he threw in the towel.

Meanwhile the legislature was literally working day and night to meet its new deadlines. Committees burned the midnight oil to get their bills on the floor. Under rules adopted last session, all bills other than taxation and appropriation measures must be out of committee 21 days after introduction or they were dead.

One bill came in again this this year in revised form. It is a new type of "used car tax". The measure, differing from the Higgins bill defeated twice before, would impose a 3 percent specific tax on the sale of used cars through licensed dealers. Thus, it would exempt so-called private sales—those between individuals—a feature of the previous measure.

Another rumor is extant that Gov. Williams again is keeping an eye on the vice-presidency. Observers swear on a stack of government manuals that the governor's ears are getting cauliflowered from keeping them to the ground—especially if Kefauver gains in strength. But, such observations are still—just rumors.

Somewhat tangible in the political world was the visit of Arthur E. Summerfield of Flint, national G.O.P. committeeman. He held a 45-minute peace-making session with a group of rebellious legislators over his reputed hostility to the U. S. senatorial candidancy of John B. Martin, Jr., auditor general.

Summerfield emerged from a closed-door meeting with 28 house Republicans, his grip on the party reins still secure. Said Summerfield, apparently smoothing down the ruffled hackles of the 28 Republicans, "I never have taken the position that any candidate is unacceptable, including Mr. Martin."

State Treasurer D. Hale Brake recently blistered the "Little Hoover" commission, which advocated more power for the governor, in reply to Loren B. Miller, research director for the commission, who had called the executive", Brake said flatly, "Miller has read too darn many books. I have known too many governors."

Prof. C. R. Hoglund, M.S.C. agricultural economist, believes it is possible by 1955 to raise Michigan milk production by 10 percent, red meat production by 8 percent and poultry and turkey meat production by 15 percent over the 1950 level. He says better cropping practices could boost production of feed grain by 5 percent along with a 10 percent rise in hay and pastures.

Prof. Hoglund also sees a possibility for a 10 percent rise in corn yields and production gains of 10 to 25 percent for other crops if Michigan farmers make more extensive use of fertilizer.

Ford Motor company's present defense contracts total $1,800,000,000. The company expects to employ 40,000 workers and use 11,000,000 square feet in defense work alone.

Oil and gas operators plan to drill 711 new wells in Michigan in 1952, compared with 746 wells completed in 1951. The forecast is based on drilling schedules of oil companies and individual operators and show that the new wells will be divided into 345 wildcats, seeking new pools, and 366 developed wells in known fields.

Last year, of the 746 completed wells, 223 were successful in finding oil, 20 bit natural gas, 46 were sunk as service wells in older fields and 457 were dry.

The Michigan Inter-Industry Highway Safety committee has given Michigan State college $10,000 for salary and expenses of a professor in driver education, the first in the country, who will give special courses to high school driver education teachers throughout the state.

Dr. Arthur Bromage, University of Michigan political science professor who became an Ann Arbor alderman to test theories, reviews his experienc in a new book, "A Councilman Speaks".

A Mississippi Flyway council has been organized. Composed of Michigan and 13 other states, it is designed to gear closer the hooting season and bag limits to the annual harvestable duck surplus. This will be the first representative sportsmen and conservation officials will be meeting regularly to consider duck problems on an entire flyway basis.

The state senate affairs committee has killed a bill which would have required Michigan to telvise home State College and the University sports contest.

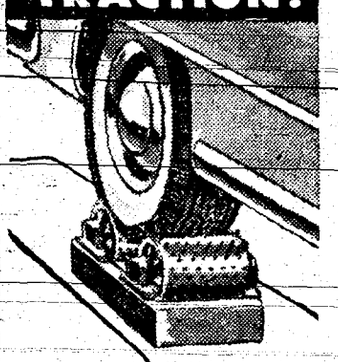
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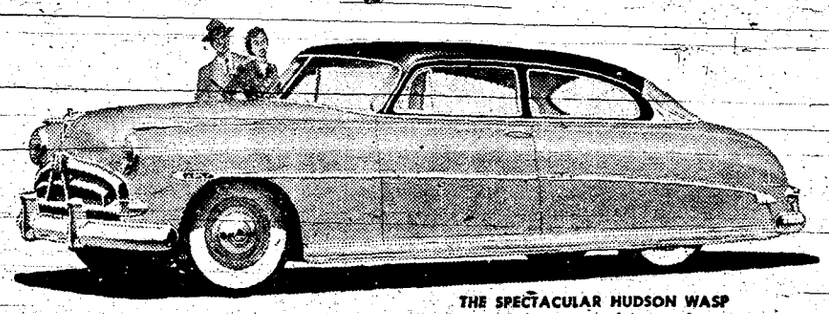
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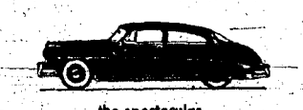
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SCANNING THE WEEK'S NEWS
of Main Street and the World

Truman Submits Record 'Peacetime' Budget of $85 Billion to Congress

THE BUDGET— "A heavy burden . . . the price of peace". With these words President Truman attempted to describe his proposed budget of $85,444,000,000 for the fiscal year which begins July 1. This amount does not include a five to six billion dollar atomic energy expansion program which the President said would be sent to congress in the near future.

This proposed budget is an increase of almost $15,000,000,000 over the current fiscal year which ends June 30. And it is not far from the record World War II spending of $100 billion in the 1945 fiscal year.

As outlined by the President, more than three-fourths of the total would go for national security programs, including $51,100,000,000 for the armed forces, $10,800,000,000 for foreign aid, $1,700,000,000 for atomic weapons, $911,000,000 for defense production and economic stabilization, and $339,000,000 for civil defense.

The military expansion program, as outlined by the President, would include increasing the armed forces from 3,600,000 to 3,700,000 men, the Air Forces from 90 wings to 143, increase the Army's 19 divisions to 21, add another 16 major combatant vessels to the Navy's 392, build up to 16 large carrier air groups, and increase the Marine Corps from two to three divisions.

All of this, of course, is the proposed plan, depending upon approval of congress. At this point that approval is unlikely, because it would mean another increase in taxation.

Adoption of this budget would mean a deficit of $14,446,000,000 for the next fiscal year unless congress approved the $5,000,000,000 tax increase already requested by the President. But this is an election year and congress will be even more economically minded than in the past.

Congressional debate over this proposed budget during the next few weeks is likely to be bitter. And it will end with congress slashing it as much as possible. At the present moment there is no indication of how much they will cut it. The defense items may be cut some, but the greatest slashes will be foreign aid and less necessary domestic items.

MISSION ACCOMPLISHED—Aging but still dynamic Winston Churchill accomplished his mission to the United States. That mission can be best summed up in his own words as he concluded his speech before a joint session of congress.

He said: "Bismarck once said that the supreme fact of the 19th century was that Britain and the United States spoke the same language. Let us make sure that the supreme fact of the 20th century is that they tread the same path."



It was the third time in a decade that Churchill had addressed a joint session of congress. His speech was well received and it was evident he had accomplished much in bringing about greater cooperation between his country and the United States. Announcements of policy agreements, the transfer of vital materials from one nation to the other, and accord on military matters in Europe after a series of meetings with President Truman and other high officials, also indicated the successfulness of his mission.

The British leader also promised that Britain would help defend Western Europe against Soviet aggression. And he cautioned the United States "above all things" not to give up its atomic weapons without an iron-clad guarantee of peace.

FARM PROGRAM—The federal farm programs, of vital interest to home towns across the nation, will cost approximately 7 per cent more next year because of a government need to encourage greater crop and livestock production, President Truman said in his budget message to congress.

According to best estimates the greatest part of the cost would be for price supports, soil-conservation payments, and wheat-export subsidies.

The President reported the price-support program is being used to encourage farm production by keeping support prices of cotton, corn, wheat, soybeans, milk, wool, and several other commodities at 90 per cent of parity.

The budget calls for $256,500,000 for payments to farmers who carry out approved soil and water conservation practices, $70,000,000 for subsidies to farmers who co-operate with the government's sugar-control program, $182,000,000 for wheat export subsidies, and $75,000,000 for rural telephone and electrification loans.

EGYPT—The killing of an American nun in the Suez canal zone brought the conflict between Great Britain and Egypt for control of that vital waterway into sharp focus for most of this country. She was identified as Brigitte Ann Timbers, 52, of New York. She had served in Egypt since 1947.

The British charge Sister Anthony was slain by Egyptian terrorists. Cairo newspapers, however, said she was killed by British bullets. She was slain during a four-hour battle between British soldiers and terrorists.

KOREA— Another week dragged by and still no important progress was reported in the Korea peace talks. The United Nations command did offer to reconsider an important phase of its armistice prisoner-exchange demands if the Communists would say how many civilians they intend to return to South Korea. In effect, the U.N. dropped its demand for an equal one-for-one exchange of Red prisoners.

There was no progress on the airfield question that has been holding up negotiations. The Reds insist on rehabilitation of airfields during an armistice. The U.N. command has opposed it.

Meanwhile, at home, Senator Taft called the Korean War unnecessary and useless and said it could have been prevented if the United States had stayed in Korea and rearmed the South Koreans after World War II.

He also said he would make a truce in Korea if he were President because "even a stalemate truce is better than a stalemate war."



Gov. Earl Warren of California, a "native son" candidate for the GOP presidential nomination, may be the key to the coming national convention. Should he throw his influence to either Taft or Eisenhower it could be decisive for that candidate. If the two top men should become deadlocked, he could be the compromise candidate. He is shown here talking to Guy Gabrielson, GOP National Committee chairman. Mayor Elmer Robinson of San Francisco stands behind them.

U.S. BABY BOOM

Population Increases 2.5 Millions Yearly

According to a statistical bulletin issued by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, the United States may soon break all world's records in population growth. Americans are being born at the rate of 26,000,000 and more each 10 years. It is estimated that by 1962 there be 181,500,000 of us.

e United States set an of more than 3,900,000 last year. After subtracting the deaths, the gain amounts to 2,650,000. This reflects, the report said, the increase in marriages after the start of the Korean War.

There is a general trend to break away from the one-or-two-child family that prevailed before World War II, the report adds. Also, there is a general trend in the United States toward earlier marriages.

Hope To End Controversy

Hospital Clarifies Decision On Choosing Hospital Site

The following is a statement of the hospital board in explaining their action on the Hospital site decision.

The hospital board wishes to clarify its decision regarding the site of the proposed hospital, and to apologize to the pubilc at large for the fact that this was not done before.

The domniating factor in coming to a decision on the site was that the granting of the state funds was in jeopardy unless a definite selection was made immediately.

The board had actually worked out plans for giving all facts about the choice of location and sending ballots to all contributors. However, time was so important that the members risked public criticism and selected the Trailer Park.

The reasons for the selection were many.

First representatives of the State Office of Hospital Survey and Construction expressed the opinion that this was the only practical site, provided test borings indicated ground conditions were satisfactory for construction.

Second, the architects who have been engaged to build the hospital, as well as all other architects who competed for the job, also were of the opinion that this was the only practical location.

The basis for these conclusions will be given in the following paragraphs.

Sites on the north side of town were ruled out by all impartial experts after they were given the facts that the majority of the town's winter population lives on the south side and practically all people coming to the hospital from outside the city come from the southeast. East Jordan, Ellsworth, Atwood, etc. Very few people come in from the rural north of town.

It was considered extremely important by the architects — and this opinion was backed up by the state — that sufficient ground be available, that the site not be located close to noisy traffic or bright lights, and (although not quite as important) that is not be located close to a cemetery.

The matter of locating the hospital so it could be readily seen by people driving into town was not considered by the experts to be the important factor — the number one consideration is the welfare of the patients. They did say that all things being equal, they would then choose the more conspicuous site.

The architects and the state pointed out that it is more important than appears on the surface that sufficient grounds surround the hospital to allow for expansion and for off-the-street parking, and to prevent other possibly undesirable buildings being located too close to it.

Since better than half a million dollars will be spent on this project, We should by all means, they believe choose a site which at no extra cost, allows for all these advantages. This will be one of the most important projects ever built in the town and deserves the best and most practical setting.

An important consideration in the site is of course, the cost. The Hospital Association actually has two sites — the present location and the Trailer Park (for the cost of $1.00). All other sites would have to be purchased — unless, of course they were donated. With the original purchase must also be considered the cost of running utilities to the site.

Assuming, therefore, that the hospital should be on the south side, and taking into consideration all factors of area and cost, four possible sites were developed:

The Trailer Park.

The present hospital site.

The area adjacent to May Street, across from the ball park.

An area bounded by U. S. 31 and Stover Road, across from the cemetery.

From the utility standpoint, the site of the present hospital and the location at May and Garfield would be the most satisfactory.

Provided the ground could be purchased for a hospital at the Stover Road location, it appears to be more of a problem to bring the sewers to this point than to the Trailer Park — although there has been some indication that sometime in the future sewers will be run out to the end of State Street. There has also been an indication in the past that sewers would be run out to the Trailer Pary.

The architets strongly recommend that the hospital not be located on May Street as it would be close to busy highway and directly across from the ball park which is brightly lighted and very noisy all during the summer evenings. The state representative completely ruled out this site as unsatisfactory.

The architects also ruled out the location at Stover Road and U. S. 31 as it, too, is close to a main highway. They ruled out this site as entirely unsatifactory, since they had found out through experience throughout the state that sites adjacent to cemeteries invariably arouse considerable criticism and controversy. Furthermore, it is the understanding of the board that the purchase price of this property would be prohibitive.

Although the present site would have sewers adjacent to it, all existing lines within the property would have to be replaced since they are not large enough.

However, after very through study, it has been pointed out that an adequate new hospital could not be built on the present site, even though the old hospital were to be torn down before the construction of the new building.

There is not sufficient room to provide parking space off the street. A new 42-bed hospital designed for future expansion will bring in new medical services and naturally bring in many more patients than the present overcrowded 28-bed hospital, and more parking space must be provided.

It is considered mandatory by all the experts that the new building be a one-floor plan, not only for economical operation.

It is very important that the new hospital operate with the lowest possible expense to the patients. Savings in the operation of the new hospital would be passed on to future patients through lower rates.

Even though the present hospital were torn down, the location would require a two-story building — and it would be impossible to tear down the old building before the new one is completed.

An accurate layout of the present ground has had superimposed on it every conceivable layout of a one-story building. There is no practical solution without part of the new structure being built within a few feet of the street. This would necessitate blocking off the street and moving some of the houses across the street.

All the architects involved stated it would be absolutely impractical to construct a hospital in this locatiion in this manner. This opinion was concurred in by the representative of the state. We understand that money cannot be obtained from the state for a building on the old site.

The Trailer park site has the proper topography and area for the new building. Although not of prime importance, it has a very satisfactory view. It is only 3/10 of a mile further from the center of town than the present hospital.

None of the sites could be finally approved until test borings were made. Since our agreement with the contributors called for the return of their donations unless we could raise our 45% of the total amount needed, the expense of test borings could not be taken on until our drive was concluded.

Therefore, the matter of test borings was held up until all other phases pertaining to the site were considered and preliminary test borings have now been made which indicate the Trailer Park site is satisfactory in this respect, according to the architects.

There is an indication of under ground water; however, it is sufficiently below the surface to be well under footings, since the proposed hospital does not have a basement and the ground condition is such that it is very stable.

This is another consideration in favor of the Trailer Park — archectural cost and cost of operation indicate that a hospital of the size proposed should be all on one floor and that there should be no basement. The amount of going up and down stairs is an important factor in supervision and labor costs. Elevators o a second floor or to a basement are very expensive equipment. From the standpoint of safety, it is a great advantage not to have the boiler room, laundry and kitchen located beneath the wards. Furthermore, the boiler room alone requires a 14 ceiling. The topography of the Trailer Park allows for construction of the greatest safety and most efficient maintenance. A minimum amount of grading will be required; and there is ample room for parking within the grounds.

The estimated cost of a sewer line to the site is a very small amount compared to the savings or the cost of another site, were we to purchase it at going real estate values.

While Wind velocity does have an effect on heating costs the architects indicate that it is not appreciable if the windows are placed so that they will not face into the northwest.

Further, it is their opinion that wind conditions would not be appreciably less on the May street or U. S. 31 locations. Fortunately, all sites were examined by the architects and the representative of the office of Hospital Survey and Construction on a extremely cold and windy day.

At so the matter of snow removal, anyone who observed the Trailer Park in winter will note that when the wind is blowing it keeps the area fairly clean.

From the standpoint of general maintenance around the area, this should be as satisfactory as any location.

As the city plows within a few hundred feet of the proposed site, it is inconceivable that the expense of plowing to the site and turning around would be anything but negligible.

The hospital building fund committee tried for more than two years to raise funds to match those tentatively allocated to us by the state early in the campaign. In desperation, when the actural possibility of losing the state funds became evident, they called in outside assistance and in the matter of a few short weeks did manage ot complete our drive and obtain sufficient pledges to insure the state assistance.

As mentioned, the state had set these funds aside for the construction of our hospital at a much earlier date. They have continually warned us that time was running short and that even if funds were finally pledged, at this late date, the funds might no longer be available. If bids for the construction of the hospital were not let by the end of June, the funds would no longer be available from the present fiscal appropriation.

We were already behind time in going ahead with the architectural plans and the state strongly urged that no more time be lost, particularly since the Trailer Park site is the only one they have seen that would be considered satisfactory. They urged that the test borings be made and that the architects be allowed to go ahead with the plans — that a matter of one or two weeks might jeopardize the funds and that they might be allocated to one of the many other communities constantly clamoring for these funds.

In light of all these facts, knowing that it would cause some adverse criticism of the board, the decision was made that was felt to be the best. We felt certain that the majority of our contributors knowing all the facts, would support our decision. We are, however, extremely sorry that these facts were not presented more adequately along with the announcement of the selection of the site.

At this time the board again wishes to invite all the members to the Hospital Association to the annual meeting early in the summer — which is always adequately announced well in advance in the paper.

A member of the Association is anyone who has contributed to the maintenance of the present hospital or to the present hospital or to the funds for the new building through either direct or through such mediums as the Community Fund.

The annual turnout is pitifully small. However, these meetings at which the members of the board are elected, are the only opportunity given the board to determine whether it has been serving satisfactorily. After their election, it is their responsibility to do what they feel is best for the public at large, and it is their earnest desire to serve to the best of their ability.

Fred Willis, President
Charles Bleha
Gordon L. Freedman
P. D. Campbell
H. Hampton
Phila Shanahan
Max Novak
John Porter
Harry Craig

LEO'S VALENTINE TO LARAINE

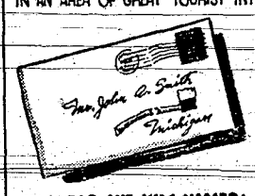
Leo Durocher, fiery manager of the New York Giants, underwent a startling change of character last summer He made friends wih sportswriters and fans. He started treating umpires like human beings. What happened to "The Lip"? He says, "Everything I have I owe to Laraine's loving guidance — including the 1951 pennant!" Read "Leo's Valentine to Laraine", Durocher's heartwarming tribute to his wife, in the Sunday, February 10 issue of the American Weekly.



Meet Your Michigan

DEVIL'S WASHTUB: ALONG THE UPPER PENINSULA'S LAKE SHORE DRIVE, IN KEWEENAW COUNTY, LAKE SUPERIOR'S WAVES HAVE TUNNELED INTO THE ROCK AND FORMED A WHIRLPOOL. ITS SWIRLING WATERS HAVE GAINED IT THE NAME OF DEVIL'S WASHTUB, AN UNUSUAL GEOLOGICAL ATTRACTION IN AN AREA OF GREAT TOURIST INTEREST.

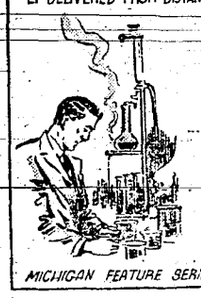




MICHIGAN SHRINE: ANNUALLY, THOUSANDS OF TOURISTS VISIT THE "THE WAY OF THE CROSS," A WAYSIDE SHRINE IN MICHIGAN'S IRISH HILLS. ITS CRUCIFIXION GROUP, OF LIFE-SIZE FIGURES IS HAND-CARVED FROM BEAUTIFUL CARRARA MARBLE IMPORTED FROM QUARRIES IN ITALY'S ALPS MOUNTAINS.



HOW BAD AXE WAS NAMED: BAD AXE OWES ITS NAME TO A BROKEN AXE FOUND ON THE SITE BY SURVEYORS. UNTIL THE POST OFFICE DEPT. BANNED "PICTURE ADDRESSES," LETTERS ADDRESSED WITH ONLY A BROKEN AXE WERE PROMPTLY DELIVERED FROM DISTANT POINTS.



CHEMISTS TO THE NATION: THE DOW CHEMICAL CO., WHICH LAST YEAR PRODUCED CHEMICALS VALUED AT $340,000,000, OPERATES ONE OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST CHEMICAL CENTERS AT MIDLAND. HERE 10,000 MICHIGANDERS ARE EMPLOYED, PRODUCING MORE THAN 600 CHEMICALS VITAL TO AMERICA'S INDUSTRY AND AGRICULTURE.

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CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

LOCAL NEWS

James Milstein, student at Michigan State College, spent the week end at his home in the city.

Henry Boss entered Charlevoix hospital, Saturday, and submitted to an emergency appendectomy.

Roger Benson, student at General Motors Institute at Flint, spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Payne and family of Washington were week end guests, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Rebec.

Robert Benson, student at U. of M. Ann Arbor, is spending his mid semester vacation at his home in the city.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richardson of Descanso, Calif., on January 24th, an 8 lb. 6 oz. son, Paul William.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Smith and son Bobby, of Grand Rapids were week end guests of their mother Mrs. M. B. Palmiter.

Mr. Isaac Flora was dismissed to his home Sunday, from Grandvue Hospital where he was a medical patient for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Farmer returned to their home here Saturday, after spending two months with relatives at Sturgis.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jackson with children of Port Huron were week end guests of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bechtold.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Bader and family of Lansing were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bader and Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bader.

Mrs. Anna Keat left Thursday to visit her daughters, Mrs. Ralph Buschert at Grand Rapids and Mrs. Alfred Knop and family at Muskegon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dallin with son Jimmie and Mr. and Mrs. Cal Stewart of Utica were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ormand Winstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Keller accompanied by their son, Boyd Keller and family, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brooks at Mio.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson spent the week end visiting their brother and siser-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wright and family at Grand Rapids.

Jack Ostrander with daughter, Jill, of Grand Rapids spent the week end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Bulow and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hipp.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Clark, Jr., of Marion, Ind., were week end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Clark, Sr., and other relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Garrison left last week for Monroe where they will make their home at this address 15472 Kentucky St., R. 1 Apt 3, Monroe.

The Afternoon Circle of the W. S. C. S. will meet with Mrs. George Klooster, Wednesday, February 13, at 2:00 o'clock. Mrs. Vernon Vance has the program.

The Mary Martha class of the Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. Effie Weldy Friday, Feb. 15th, at 6:30 with a co-operative dinner. Please bring a valentine for exchange.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Archer, Sr., were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leverne Archer and children, Connie Jean and Larry Leverne,, of Muskegon.

Mrs. Mae Swafford is confined to the home of her daughter, Mrs. P. Sullivan at 14451 Mansfield, Detroit 27, suffering from broken bones in her right hand, received from a fall in the home last week.

Mrs. Glen Ketchum of Grand Rapids is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Flora. Mrs. Clemins of Mancelona, Practical nurse, is caring for Mr. and Mrs. Flora who are ill.

Mark Chapter O.E.S. will hold their regular February meeting Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 8 o'clock. Guests are expected from F. J. Lewis Chapter, Central Lake, and Evangeline Chapter, Boyne City.

City Extension Club No. 1 met Friday, Feb. 1, with Mrs. Esther Persons; 10 members were present. The hostess served a dessert, then the club was in order for a short businss session after which the leader, Mrs. Carol Whiteford, gave an, interesting lesson on Budget (plan) home accounts.

Joe Nemecek, Jr., is in Port Huron where he has employment.

For that Valentine Gift — Berkshire nylons at Bradshaw's Dry Goods. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Malpass and children were Battle Creek visitors over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser with son Teddy of Cheboygan visited relatives in the city Friday.

Bake Goods Bingo, Wednesday, Feb. 20, at St. Joseph Parish Hall. 50c for evening. adv. 6-2

Just received a new assortment of ladies dresses, blouses and skirts. Bradshaw's Dry Goods. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Malpass with Freddie and the twins are in Detroit combining business and visiting relatives.

Parker Seiler left Wednesday for Mt. Pleasant where he will attend the spring term at Central Michigan College.

Shirley Barnett is spending the week from her work at Lansing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barnett.

Come to a bake sale Saturday, Feb. 9th, at Quality Food Market, sponsored by ladies of St. Joseph Parish. adv. 6-1.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Clark and baby from Harbor Springs spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Clark.

Mrs. Fred (Irene) Wright spent a week of her two week's vacation from the A.&P. Store, visiting friends at Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bechtonl and children of Bellaire were Saturday evening dinner guests of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bechtold.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Porter left this Thursday for Berkley, Calif., to visit their son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Walker and family.

Mrs. John Savory and children returned home Sunday, after visiting relatives at Bay City. Her husband, Dr. Savory, drove there to bring them home.

Students from C. M. C. at Mt. mid-year vacation with their mid year vacation with their parents are Sally Campbell, Jeanne and Marcella Olstrom.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McHale wih son, Freddie Joe, of Traverse City spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Pearl McHale, and grandmother, Mrs. C. B. Crowell.

The Benefit Dance for the March of dinner which was held Saturday, Feb. 2, at the Wilson Local Farmer Union Hall was well attended and proceeds of $27.50 was turned in.

WEST PENINSULA. . .
(Edited by Mrs. Wm. Gaunt)

The soil conservation meeting held Thursday at the Wm. Gaunt Sr. home was well attended. Bill Grimm and Wm. Buhl the instructors came out to help the farmers set up heir maps. The next meeting on Thursday, Feb. 7 will be with Henry Howard.

A minute mens meeting was called at the Leslie Sheriden home last Friday afternoon. In the interest of the Farm Bureau.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gaunt Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howard have a telephone installed the past week on the East Jordan exchange.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howard spent Wednesday evening with the R. G. Williamson and Mrs. Pearl Phillips family.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sutton of Charlevoix spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howard.

Little Miss Zerelda Howard the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Howard spent Saturday and Sunday with her cousin, Miss Sandra Howard. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Roy Howard spent the day with his brother and family, Mr. Mrs. Henry Howard taking their daughter home with them.

Mrs. Pearl Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Gaunt Sr. spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt Sr. spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sheridan were callers Saturday evening at the Wm. Gaunt Jr. home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell were callers Sunday afternoon at the Wm. Gaunt Jr. home.

The pink and blue shower held for Mrs. Harry Howard last Wednesday afternoon at the Frank Hayden home was well attended, she recieved some lovely gifts.

To make a girl laugh
Is really quite simple;
Just pick out one with pretty teeth,
Or one who has a dimple.

To The People

Last week we announced the offer to donate to the Charlevoix Hospital a five to ten acre site in the south part of Charlevoix adjacent to M-66. We started this site has so much to offer that the Trailer Park Site (selected by the Hospital Board) does not have that the Board would be justified in asking the State Office of Hospital Survey and Construction to approve this site; then let the people choose which site they feel will give them the most hospital in the best place for the least money. We have asked for a special meeting of the Hospital Board to formally present this offer. We

The Federal Grant places 55c with each 45c of the hospital fund to make a dollar for building purposes only. Therefore whenever 45c is spend on something besides the actual building we lose a whole $1.00 that could be used for the building. If we haven't got the 45c also stated that the Federal Grant does not help pay for anything outside of the hospital site itself. All sewers, water lines, electric lines, and roads will have to be paid for from hospital funds by the local people — the government does not place 55c with each 45c of ours except for the actual cost of the building on the site. the Federal Grant will not give us 55c more to make a dollar and we lose a dollar's worth of building.

Besides all the other advantages, the site we wish to donate has the sewer, water, electric lines, and roads right there. The Trailer Park has only a light electric line and a winding narrow road. Sewer and water are over 1000 feet away. And the site is so low that sewage can not be run into the City of Charlevoix sewer without installing a most costly sewage pumping system. The cost of this item alone is at least $15,000 (figures supplied by two separate practing registered professional engineers).

Applying the yardstick of losing $1.00 of building for each 45c spent outside of the actual site, on this item alone we lose some $33,000 of building. Add the cost of sewer lines, water lines, roads and the figure grows more alarming.

Why can any person or groups of persons want the Trailer Park Site with all this needless expenditure when a site is available and donated which has all the utilities, besides being closer in and more accessible?

Sincerely yours
Peter Winnick
Ted R. Miller
(representing donors of a hospital site)

WILSON.
(Edited by Mrs. Ralph Kitson)

Ralph Kitson Jr. returned to Detroit Sunday after spending from Thursday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitson Sr.

The following were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts Jr. and family of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. George Koffman and family of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Roberts and son also of Detroit.

Mrs. Meda DeNice and three sons of Boyne Falls called at the Leo Lick home Saturday evening. Mrs. DeNice is Mrs. Lick's sister.

Several of the ladies from the community called on Mrs. Forest Thacker Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitson and sons Ralph and Ivan called at the Lewis Prebble home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitson and son Ivan, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergman and sons Herman and Paul, visited the Deer Lake Grange Saturday evening.

There was a very good turn out at the Farmers Union Dance Saturday evening.

Saturday afternoon callers at the Ralph Kitson home were, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kitson and family Mr. and Mrs. Allen Reich and family, Lewis Prebble and two children, Sue and Pete and Carl Bergman.

The committee from the Deer Lake Grange gathered at the J. Roberts home Tuesday to discuss the chicken dinner to be held at the Wilson Grange, Sundayfi Feb. 10.

Judy and Hugh Lick attended a party held at the Albert Behling home Saturday.

Jean Dunson is doing chores this week for Jay Ransom while Mr. Ransom is still on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergman were supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nowland, Monday evening.

Mrs. Wm. Healey Sr. called on Mrs. Maud Beals of Advance one afternoon last week.

I wish to thank all who called in their news. It's a big help and so many of the folks away from home has asked me to keep up with the news so will appreciate any news phoned in to me. It may be your friend who is anxious for news from home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergman called on Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kreamer, Monday afternoon.

Mr. nd Mrs. Ray Nowland called on Mr. and Mrs. Jim Simmon. Mr. Simmon's has been very sick the past three weeks

Once more at the end of my news, come on folks call the news in and make our column the best ever. And don't forget the Dinner at the Wilson Grange Hall Sunday from 1 to 3 and $1.00 per dinner. The money is to go to the polio fund.

SOUTH ARM. . . .
(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

Mr. and Mrs. Versal Crawford and daughter, spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goebel and family; other guests were Wally and Deloras Goebel.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearsall. The tractor club meeting was well attended. Freddy Eichler was a guest also.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nielson of Ironton spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and son.

Joel Evans spent Friday night with David Smith.

The bingo party for polio was well attended Saturday evening at the South Arm Hall, clearing thirty-three dollars.

The Farmers Union Dance for polio at Deer Lake was also a big success several dollars was made for the good cause.

Walter Moore called at the Arnold Smith home Sunday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. F. J. Sattelmeir were Tuesday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goebel and family.

Miss Coral McPherson spent Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and family

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Campau and family and Mrs. Edna Campau were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Graham and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith were Sunday dinner guests of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and sons.

Beatrice Graham and Helen Campau received the welcome news Tuesday morning that their sister Ruth is again concious and now realizes where she is and that she was in an accident, this is the first she has really recovered that much. The accident happened three weeks ago Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy and family called on Mr. and Mrs. John Spoelman and family of Central Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Russel of Kewadin, Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore went to Traverse City Thursday to see Buddy who is mending fast now and seems to be quite contented there.

Edward Lehrbass spent the week end at home returning to Pontiac Monday morning.

Miles District
By Mrs. Claud Gilkerson

Judy Gilkerson is recovering rom the measles.

Douglas Gilkerson made a business trip to Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heeres visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Boss Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spence called on Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gilkerson Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kooyer visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Boss.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hott called on Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Ingalls Sunday afternoon.

Bill Addis spent his mid-year vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Addis.

Mrs. William Boss and Mrs. Ted Hockerman visited Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Howard Donaldson.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Donaldson and family called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Frost Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Claud Gilkerson and Mrs. Kenneth Slough called on Mrs. Lois Martin in East Jordan Sunday afternoon.

The Good Neighbor Extension Club will hold their next meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ivan Coolman.

Mrs. August Bulmann attended the Norwegian Lutheran Ladies Aid Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Mike Gunderson in East Jordan.

Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gilkerson were Mr. and Mrs. Rex Petrie, Bertie Petrie and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Petrie.

The Good Neighbors Extension Club had a pink and blue shower for Mrs. Jacquette Inman Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Delbert Ingalls. Jacquette received many lovely gifts.

Grandvue News
(Mrs. Ralph Kitson)

Mrs. Nina Otto was transferred to the Lockwood Hospital at Petoskey.

Admitted were: Ludwig Greiner of Charlevoix, Jess. Haddix of Boyne City.

Dismissed: Margaret Parks to her home at Boyne City; Isaac Flora to his home in East Jordan; Rose Tisson to her home at Boyne Falls; Frances Palmiter and baby Alice Belle to their home.

South Arm 4-H News

Margaret Lord, South Arm 4-H members, and Dick Smith, from Charlevoix, represented Charlevoix County at the Jr. Leadership Camp at Higgins Lake, February 4 to 6.

The next meeting of the South Arm 4-H Club will be held Februrary 14, at 8:30 p.m. at the Grange. Margaret Lord will give a report on Higgins Lake Camp that she recently attended. Pot Luck Lunch will be served at the close of the meeting.

On Feb. 16, the South Arm 4-H club will be guests at a party given by the Penninsula 4-H Club.

Miles District Harmony Extension Club

The Harmony Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. Doris Bullman on Wednesday, Jan. 23 with six members present and seven members absent. The roll call was answered by some helpful hint. After the regular business meeting our leader, Mary Donaldson, gave the lesson on Budget and Home Accounts. After which a delicious lunch was served by our hostess to end the pleasent afternoon. Jane Mockerman invited us to her home for our next meeting.

By gluing corks removed from bottle caps on the bottom of chair legs, you can protect uncarpeed floors from being scratched.

ATTENTION
HOME OWNERS

★

Before you have your house insulated **check the costs** — you may save yourself **$150 to $300.** We have all types of insulation and will be glad to figure the cost of insulating your house.

Get **two estimates but be sure** that one is from the

Al. Thorsen Lumber Co.

Phone 99 **East Jordan, Mich.**

Sale of the Month
AT
Bradshaw's Dry Goods

Boy's Flannel Shirts $1.49

Girl's Corduroy Skirts $1.49

Stardust Slips $1.98

Girl's Flannel Pajamas & Nightgowns $1.49

Wool Head Scarfs 79c

50% Wool Cannon Blankets $5.95

Rayon Shantung Dress Material 59c yd.

Indian Head Cotton Material 69c yd.

We have a complete line of sewing notions, Advance and McCalls dress patterns, cloth of gold percales, 36 inch flannel in white and colors, and many other items for your sewing needs.

The Servicemen's Letter

Hi Fellas:

The bulk of the news this week is from overseas. Those Air Mail papers are sure getting the response. Clif Cutler writes from Taejon, Korea, "The weather here is not too bad. We haven't had much snow, only a couple of inches so far. From what the Koreans say there is never much snow here. It gets a little chilly at night but so far we haven't had any real cold weather. There is not much going on over here at the present time. We've got a few patients in the hospital but not very many. Since there isn't much to do they have got us pitching tents and showing us training films everyday. Guess they want to keep us busy. In the last 3 or 4 months we have had quite a few new replacements come in. But I am still waiting for mine. Some guys here are going home on rotation. Those are the ones who have 36 points. It will be next fall sometime before I get home for I won't have 36 points until then. If they would do something up at those peace talks we might get home sooner. I hope all of you people back there in East Jordan are getting along okay."

Thanks for writing, Cliff. So the paper gets to you in 9 days now. That beats waiting for it a month, eh? Yes, Sam Bricker, Wayne Flora, and Jerry McKenny are over there in the 45th Division. A letter from Sam follows. We writes, "Thought it about time I dropped you a line as I haven't in some time. Everything is fine over here. We are having cool weather but it isn't near as bad as East Jordan weather yet. It stays from 5 to 32 above most of the time with the nights being right down there around zero. Very little snow yet, about 3 inches I'd say, and we got most of that a couple days ago. Jerry McKenny, Wayne Flora, and I are still in the same Company. We get together and talk over old times together every now and then. We see each other either in the chow line or around the area everyday.

'We still have our same jobs with Jerry driving our Communication officer and Wayne operating our net control station and I working for our comminding officer. We're located north of of Seoul on the line. We have been in Korea since about the 20 of December."

Sam says they're getting their papers in about 9 days too. They are with the Hq. & Hq. Co, 179th RCT. Cliff Cutler is with the 171 st Evac Hosp.

Another man checked in from Korea this week and reported a change in address. Cpl Arthur L. Bowen is still with the 21st TCS but adds (M) APO 970 to his San Francisco, California address. He reports that his paper came through in 9 days. That seems to be SOP for Korea way. He writes further, "Jake, in the paper I got it said that I thought the Koreans were better than the Japanese. Well, I think just the opposite now. You see, when I first got here was when I wrote the other letter and I was judging them all by one. Now that I know I was wrong I want you to know about it. Say, Jake, how about telling S/Sgt Lawrence Wright that I hope to catch him before next year. You see Lawrence and I joined the Air Force the same day and went through basic together. If you see him, ask him to write me."

Art asked for Bob Andersons address and possible location. I just called Bobs mother and she says that Bob is at this time aboard the USS Bexar (APA-237) "A" Division and they are laid up in the harbor at Yokosuka for repairs.

While on the Korean side of our picture here's a new man on the overseas list. We've known for some time that Al Nelson was on his way over there but just received word that he now has an address we can write to. It is: Lt Alfred C. Nelson, 0-205-6120, "B" Co, 72 Med Tk Bn, 2nd Inf Div, APO 248, C/o PM San Francisco, California. It seems that Al went right up to the front upon reaching Korea and is now up in the vicinity of Chorwan. He's hoping to finish up his front line duty quickly and then be able to come home again.

Now for sunnier climes on the other side of the world. Ivan Nemecek writes from Wheelus AFB, Tripoli, Libya. "Guess it's about time I report in to you. I'm located here on the shores of the Mediterranean Sea just 6 miles from Tripoli. As you probably know I got here the 19th of November after being shipped back and forth in the states. It took us 24 flying hours once we left Westover. Tha'ts a long time to see nothing below you but water and more water.

"I've been getting the paper now anywhere from 5 to 7 days. It sure comes faster now by Airmail. I see by the paper where Hershel Young is in French Morroco. That's only a stones throw from here. Most of the planes coming here stop off there.

"I suppose you are buried in snow in good old Northern Michigan now. Wish I could send you some of our warm weather. We had a nice sand storm yesterday and I'd rather put up with a snow storm anyday. This is a M.A.T.S. base here and I still have my old job of issuing aircraft parts to mechanics. It's a real interesting job if you like being around airplanes. Every week there is a sqdn or two of jets here as there is an aerial gunnery school just off the base in the desert.

"Since I've been here I've been doing a lot of sightseeing and picture taking. They have sightseeing tours to the old city of Tripoli and two anient towns 70 miles from here. If you like to see how the Romans lived, that's the place to go. There are ruins standing there that are centuries old." Thanks for writing, Ivan.

Now for the more or less local news. Bernard Pearce has joined up and gives us his address as: Pvt. Bernard D. Pearce, RA 15 465 771, Btry A, 3rd Fa Trng Bn, 1st Fa Trng Gp, F.A.R.T.C. Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Bernard applied for F.A.O.C.S. and is now taking his basic.

Guess who got into town on the bus last Monday. Joe Hammond. He couldn't hardly believe it himself. He had waited so long for this furlough that he didn't plan on it until he saw it right in his hand. He's got 15 days including travel time — left the base on Saturday the 2nd. I'll have more news of him later. Guess the weather must be little colder up here than down on the coast. Joe was shivering a little.

When Bob Nemecek got back to camp he found that he was a Pfc. Bob says, "Bout time". Bob drove back to Camp Polk in that new car of his — all alone. He slept in the back seat a couple of times on the way down. Must have been a long drag.

A change of address for Lawrence Elsworth finds him now Pfc Lawrence Ellsworth, PP 3535 PHBB, Trng W 9, California AFB Matber, California. Give us a line on your new job, Lawrence.

From away down Southwestward in Colorado Jake Lundy writes, "Hows things in good ol E.J.? Fine, I hope. As for out here, it's simply wonderful. I mean nice sunshine, no snow, and plenty of pleasant scenery. You know "Jake" this is the second or third letter which I written since I've been out here. Isn't that awful? Anyway here's a little of what I've been doing since I left E. J.

"Came out to Fort Custer and stayed there for a month and helped process inductees while there. They sent me out to the 973rd and here they gave me 2,000 parts for equipment for out company and three others so that is or I should say has been my job — ordering parts and issuing same. It keeps me plenty busy.

"Say Jake, I've been Cpl ever since August and my stripes were on while I was home. Funny you never noticed them.

It's about 80 miles from here to Denver where Bob Vrondron is at Fitsimmons Hospital. One of these week ends we're going down there to see him.

My humble apologies to Jake Lundy. Guess I must have been blind about those stripes when you were up here old boy. Anyway, I hope you enjoy yourself down there in that nice warm climate. You've earned it. Next summer when it gets too hot for you, come up and see us.

So Long,
"Jake" Snyder

Minerals Are Cheap

Fifty cents a year will provide the needed cobalt and iodine for a Michigan diary cow, according to James A. Hays, Michigan State College extension dairyman.

He arrives at this figure by calculating the extra cost of a trace mineralized salt which contains enough cobalt and iodine for the cow's needs, if self-fed. A cow needs 75 to 100 pounds of salt a year. Salt with trace minerals included costs about 50 cents more than common salt—hence the half-dollar figure.

Hays says that all leading salt companies manufacture salt with trace minerals included.

A sheet of plastic fastened to the wall behind the stove will keep your kitchen looking cleaner. Grease often spatters on this wall area, but plastic can be wiped clean in a jiffy.

Place one of your favorite clip earrings on a black velvet ribbon for an attractive choker necklace for evening wear, suggest Michigan State College home conomists.

Michigan's largest fresh water fish is the sturgeon.

"Little Farmers Week"

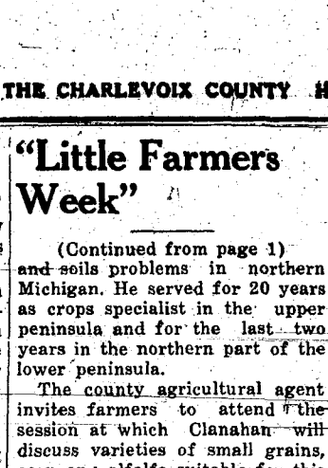
(Continued from page 1)

and soils problems in northern Michigan. He served for 20 years as crops specialist in the upper peninsula and for the last two years in the northern part of the lower peninsula.

The county agricultural agent invites farmers to attend the session at which Clanahan will discuss varieties of small grains, corn and alfalfa suitable for this area. Results of trial plots in the area and seed production problems will also be outlined. Another subject to be discussed will be methods of increasing roughage yields.

Appearing with Clanahan on the Thursday afternoon program will be Dr. Ray L. Janes, extension entomologist, who will discuss insect control.

Among other subjects to be discussed by Janes will be bug control in legumes grown for



RAY L. JANES

seed and hay, and control of livestock insects. And farmers with special insect control problems can get help from Janes during the question period, the county agent said.

Effect of antibiotics in feeding, suggestions for mastitis care, calf care, control of Bangs dis-

GLEN W. REED

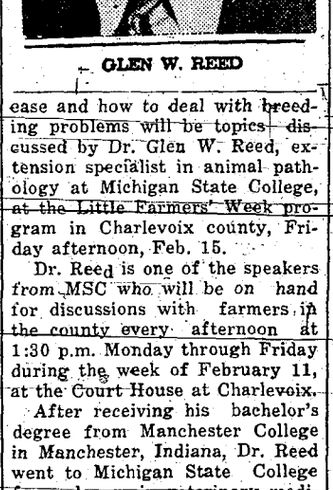
ease and how to deal with breeding problems will be topics discussed by Dr. Glen W. Reed, extension specialist in animal pathology at Michigan State College, at the Little Farmers' Week program in Charlevoix county, Friday afternoon, Feb. 15.

Dr. Reed is one of the speakers from MSC who will be on hand for discussions with farmers in the county every afternoon at 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday during the week of February 11, at the Court House at Charlevoix.

After receiving his bachelor's degree from Manchester College in Manchester, Indiana, Dr. Reed went to Michigan State College for a degree in veterinary medicine, which he received in 1939. He practiced as a veterinarian at Constantine before joining the College staff in 1947.

Dr. Reed will answer questions of farmers at the Little Farmers' Week program and will aim his talk to help answer questions being considered by many farmers today.

The outlook for different farming enterprises for 1952 will be



EVERETT M. ELWOOD

the second of the featurs of the Friday Little Farmers' Week program. Cutting labor costs by efficiency in doing chores and a discussion of why farmers should continue dairying is in the schedule for Everett M. Elwood, extension specialist in farm management at Michigan State College, who is program speaker.

Elwood is familiar with farming conditions and problems in Michigan. He is a native of Lenawee county and has worked with farmers and farm groups in solving their business problems. He attended Michigan State College and the University of Illinois, and served as a farm management specialist with the Farm Secutity Administration from 1935 to 1942.

According to Rebman, Elwood has planned his afternoon program especially for farmers of the county and has offered to tackle special problems presented by farmers.

Council Proceedings

The Regular Meeting of the Common Council was held on Monday evening, February 4, 1952. Present: Mayor Sommerville, Alderman Bussler, Griffin, Malpass, and Burull. Absent: Alderman Taylor and Rebec.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Bills were presented for payment:

Jenkins Printing Service	$ 30.09
Union Office Supply Co.	1.05
Michigan Bell Telephone	24.30
W. S. Darley and Co.	20.90
Robert A. Campbell Ins.	26.40
E. J. Co-operative Co.	208.01
Clarence Morehouse, labor	16.15
Harry Simmons, Salary	230.00
Grace Freiberg, Sal, & Exp	208.01
Charlevoix Co. Herald	77.42
Strehl's Garage	100.88
Healey Hdwe.	2.49
W. A. Porter Hdwe.	134.83
E. J. Fire Dept.	146.00
Consumers Power Co.	431.88
Mrs. Gusta Hayes	10.00
Joe Wilkins, Salary	200.00
Thelma Hegerberg, Sal. & Exp.	155.00
Ray Russell, labor	238.70
Robert Barnett	1.00
Harry Hammond, Labor	269.50
Lawrence Jensen	18.00

Motion was made by Burull, and supported by Griffin that the bills be allowed and paid. Carried all ayes.

Motion was made by Malpass, and supported by Burull that a building permit be granted to Claude J. Hart. Carried all ayes.

The following Resolution was offered by Alderman Burull, who moved its adoption, seconded by Alderman Bussler:

WHEREAS, The Social Security Act has been so amended by the Congress of the United States as to permit political sub-divisions of the several states to extend to their employees and officers the benefits of Old Age and Survivors' Insurance, and

WHEREAS, The Michigan Legislature in regular session enacted Public Act No. 205 to enable political sub-divisions to secure coverage under the Old Age and Survivors' Insurance provisions of Title II of the Federal Security Act as amended, and

WHEREAS, An agreement has been entered into between the State of Michigan and the Federal Security Administrator to extend the benefits of the federal Old Age and Survivors' Insurance system to employees of the state or any political sub-division thereof,

THEREFOR BE IT RESOLVED, That the governing body of East Jordan, Michigan hereby elects coverage under the Old Age and Survivors' Insurance, as provided by Act. No. 205, Public Acts of 1951.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the City Clerk be, and he is hereby authorized and directed on behalf of City of East Jordan to enter into agreement with the department for the extension of the benefits under Title II of the Social Security Act subject to the provisions of Sec. 8 of Act 205, Public Acts of 1951.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the proper fiscal officers be, and they are, hereby authorized to make all required payments into the Contribution Fund established by the said Enabling Act and to establish such system of payroll deductions from the salaries of employees and officers as may be necessary to their coverage under said Old Age and Survivors' Insurance system.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the proper officials of the political sub-division do all things necessary to the continued implementation of said system.

IT IS FURTHER RESOLVED, That any funds payable to the City of East Jordan from any department of the State of Michigan may be withheld by said department and transferred to the State Employees' Retirement Board to be used in the payment of any default on the part of the City of East Jordan in accordance with paragraph V. of the contract between the State of Michigan and the City of East Jordan.

The following positions are hereby designated as those which are to be excluded

Elected officials
Volunteer firemen
Casual workers

For the purpose of carrying out the provisions of Title II, Sec. 218 of the Federal Social Security Act and amendments thereof the agreement entered into between the State Ageny with the approval of the Attorney General and the Social Security Administrator is made a part of this Resolution and shall be termed as an agreement between this political subdivision and the State Agency and shall become a part of the agreement or modification of the agreement between the State and the Social Security Administrator. This Resolution shall be in full force and effect upon passage and approval, for all intents and purposes, except that active coverage shall begin on the 1st day of January, 1951.

Adopted by the Common Council of the City of East Jordan, Michigan, on the 4th day of February, 1952, by an aye and nay vote as follows:

Ayes: Alderman Bussler, Griffin, Malpass, and Burull.

Nays: None.

On motion by Alderman Griffin, meeting was adjourned.

Leo Sommerville,
Mayor
Thelma M. Hegerberg,
City Clerk

Chemicals Kill Brush

Brush growing in or along drainage ditches may now be controlled with winter application of brush killer sprays applied to the bark just above the ground line.

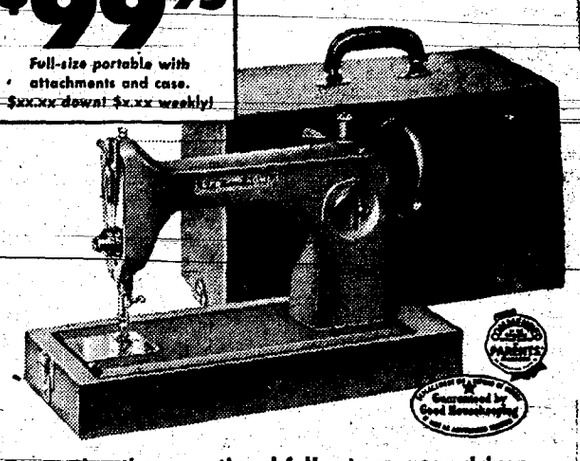
This treatment permits the use of hand equipment and the work may be done at any time of the year. Now is a good time to do it when other farm work isn't so pressing, Keith C. Barrons, Midland agronomist with the Dow Chemical Company, told Farmers' Week visitors at Michigan State College last week.

The agronomist urged farmers to control brush and tall-growing weeds in and along the sides of drainage ditches to keep them flowing properly. A little maintenance each year or two will eliminate costly cleaning later on, he pointed out.

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Presenting the sensational full rotary, gear-driven

NEW HOME "Pacemaker"

The smoothest, quietest, easiest-to-use sewing action ever! 20-year written guarantee!

AMERICAN-MADE BY AMERICAN CRAFTSMEN

LOOK AT THESE VALUE-PACKED FEATURES!

Full rotary	the finest stitching action known for perfect sewing of all fabrics.
Gear drive	gives smooth, quiet, vibration-free sewing. Longer life.
Tangle-free	no tangled bobbin threads or skipped stitches.
Forward and reverse	sews in either direction at the flick of your finger.
Thread tension	easy-set dial for perfect sewing with any stitch length. No broken threads.
Attachments	ruffle, plait, hem — do things you never dreamed possible.

"Pacemaker" all-purpose console $119.95

"Pacemaker" ultra-modern writing desk $149.95

SEE IT! TRY IT! PROVE TO YOURSELF IT'S THE GREATEST SEWING MACHINE IN HISTORY!

Sherman's Hardware

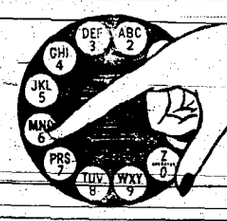
YOU'LL FIND IT'S EASY TO DIAL

The new dial telephone system for East Jordan will go into operation at 1 P. M. Thursday, February 21. The steps below show how easy it will be to use the new dial telephones.

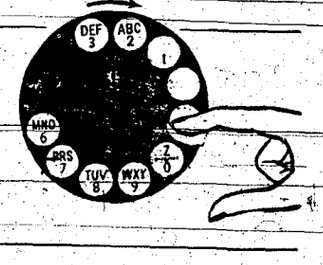
SUPPOSE YOU WANT TO CALL LEnox 6-2505

1 Lift receiver and wait until you hear a humming sound. That's the "dial tone"—the equipment's way of saying "Number, please?"

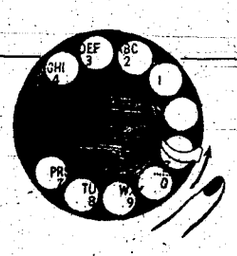




2 Place finger in opening where you see figure 6.



3 Pull dial around until finger hits the stop. Remove finger and let dial spin back freely.



4 Do the same with figures 2, 5, 0 and 5. You then will hear either the ringing signal or the busy signal. (On your dial the *figures* are RED. *Letters* are BLACK. If you dial the *letter O* when you want the *figure 0*, you'll ring the wrong number.)

When you want to call an out-of-town number just look in your telephone directory. It tells how to call any place you wish.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

IMPORTANT: The prefix LEnox is required *unless you are calling from a LEnox telephone.*

To reach LEnox 6-2505 from Boyne City, for example, you would dial L. E. 6 and 2, 5, 0, 5.